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# Our Carbon Chronicle

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VOLUME 38: No. 6

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY MARCH 5th, 1959

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A career night will be held on Thursday March 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Carbon School Gymnasium. The prospective speakers represent the vocations of

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### ANNUAL 4-H AMATEUR SHOW

A very enjoyable evening was held in the Carbon School Gymnasium on Feb. 28th in the form of an Amateur Show. Following the singing of "O Canada", 18 contestants presented the audience and judges with some very good talent. While the judges were in deliberation, guest artist Ernie McCullough from Calgary, sang. Judges Mr. Isaac, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Gordon McCracken chose the following contestants as winners:

Under 12:

1. Gerald Biebrick.

2. John Goacher.

Classical:

1. Marilyn Martin.

2. Luann Esslinger.

3. Tommy McIntosh.

Comedy:

1. Tumbling Group.

2. Larry Ohlhauser.

The Grand Prize of \$10 and the cup went to Leslie Berrett of Beiseker who presented us

with a very enjoyable piano and accordion solo.

Following the presentation of awards and gifts the evening closed with "The Queen."

### SPORTS SHOTS

Due to the lovely weather we had last week, most of the boys got a touch of spring fever. They decided to get some kinks out of their arms by throwing a few small boulders over the Scout Hall. I don't think they will make the pitching staff because their control was a little poor and the rocks bounced off a rear window of a big Buick. Boys, remember the things to throw are baseballs and the place to throw them is at a ball glove down at the park. Besides it cost myself and another father about 50 bucks. How is your allowance going to stretch that far?

I have been down at our school gym the odd night watching both the girls and boys basketball teams playing against outside school teams. They are very good and have promise. I was rather disappointed to see so few of the parents attending these games. The same was noticed at the hockey games.

Folks, let's not just be con-

tent to let a handful of people cheer these teams along. Come out and see what is going on in your own town. It is healthier for you and much healthier for the girls and boys. Kids advertise your sports more.

## Obituaries

CHRISTINA GIECK

Mrs. Christina Gieck (nee Eisemann) was born on April 15, 1883 in Hoffnungstal, South Russia. In 1903 she emigrated to the U.S.A. and settled in North Dakota. On November 1st of the same year she was married to August Gieck. The Lord blessed them with ten children of whom five have pre-deceased her.

She came to faith in Jesus Christ as her personal Redeemer in 1905 and was baptized that same year. She united with the membership of the Washburn Baptist Church. In 1911 the family moved to Saskatchewan and in 1926 to the Carbon area. It was here that she united with the membership of

the Carbon Baptist Church. She was also an active member of the Mission Society of the Church. She passed on to her heavenly reward on March 1.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her loving husband August; three sons, August and Albert of Calgary, and David of Carbon; two daughters, Mrs. Lillie Neher of Elk Grove, California, and Mrs. Martha Richarson of Seattle, Washington; three sisters, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Willy R. Muller from the Carbon Baptist Church on March 5th. Winter's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were two sons, three grandchildren and one nephew.

The Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Fox

The new officers elected are as follows:  
Regene.....Mrs. E. Fox  
1st Vice.....Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser  
2nd Vice.....Mrs. Sam Garrett  
Secretary.....Phyllis Bramley  
Treasurer.....Oakie Nash

Continued on page eight



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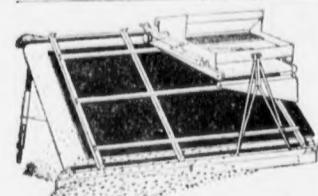
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**ANYONE WISHING A PART IN A** new Society based on Chapters 2 and 4 of "ACTS" is invited to write: Society of Brothers, Box 821, Vegreville, Alberta.

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**TWO ACRES LAND WITH ONE 2-** room house and one 3-bedroom house. Apply Box 161, Thorsby, Alberta.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE,** 20x30, three bedrooms, cedar shingles, two-ply lumber and paper, gypsum, lumber inside. Double floors and linoleum, wired, easily moved. C. Bateman, Aldar Flats, Alberta.

### Seed Grain, Hay & Feeds

**SQUARE BALED ALFALFA ALTA-** wade mixture 2,500 Bales. Richard Berger, Eckville, Alberta.

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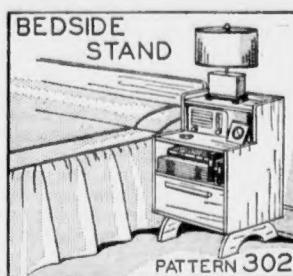


Help support and maintain rehabilitation centers by giving to the Canadian Mental Health Association.



#### Bedside stand

A terraced top gives this stand plenty of space at bed level and an upper shelf for a lamp. Pattern 302, which has an actual-size guide for the legs and shows every step

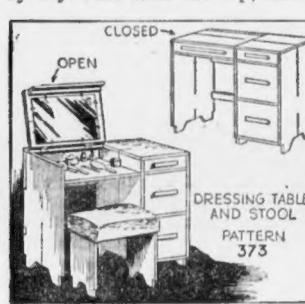


In making the stand of solid stock, is 40c. This pattern also is in packet 22 which gives five patterns for bedroom furniture all for \$1.75.

\* \* \* \*

#### Dressing table, stool

Double-duty for a parttime bedroom is the function of this dressing table which looks like a desk by day. Just raise the top; mirror



rror and toilet articles are at hand. Pattern 373, which shows every step in making the table and the stool, is 40c. This pattern also is one of five in the Small Furniture Packet 10—all for \$1.70. Orders under \$1 add 10c service charge.

Home Workshop Patterns,  
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by Alice Brooks

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Easy—crochet a snowflake doily a day! Pretty for gifts too! Pattern 7160: directions for 9-inch round, square 8, oval 8 x 13, in No. 50 cotton.

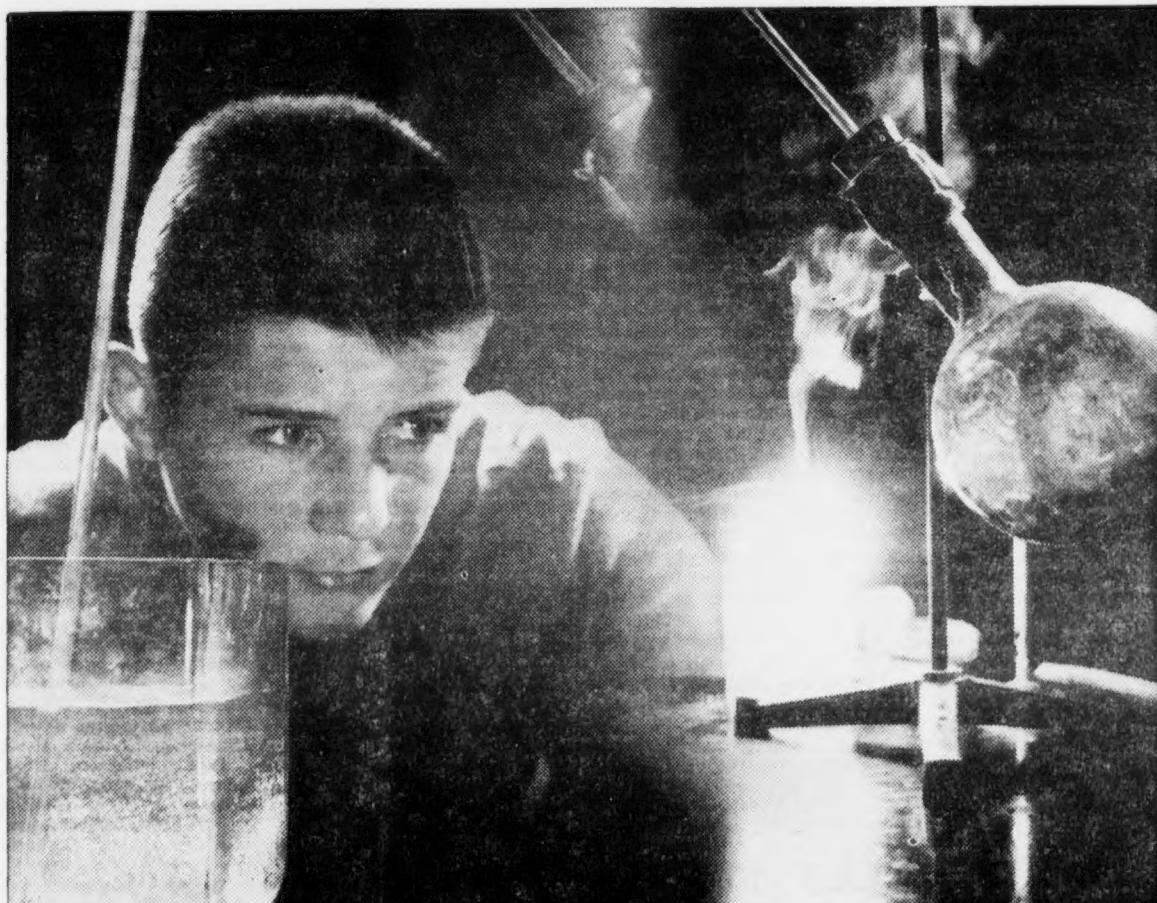
Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



**NEWLY-APPOINTED SENATOR,** John Hnatyshyn of Saskatoon, was welcomed in Ottawa by the 16 Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative Members of Parliament shortly after he was sworn in and took his seat in the Senate. At a luncheon meeting in the Parliament Dining Room Martin Pederson, Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative leader, also was a guest. Harry Jones, Saskatoon, greets the new Senator. Left to right are:

Ernest Pascoe, Moose Jaw-Lake Centre; Reynold Rapp, Humboldt-Melfort; Albert Horner, The Battlefords; Dick Southam, Moose Mountain; C. O. Cooper, Rosetown-Biggar; Senator Hnatyshyn; Albert Cadieu, Meadow Lake; Harry Jones; Stanley Korchinski, Mackenzie; R. L. Hanbridge, Kindersley; Edward Nasserden, Rosthern; Drummond Clancy, Yorkton.



"The fate of empires depends upon the education of youth"

(Aristotle)

You might think that this is taking too serious a look at the young man in question. After all, he's just an ordinary high school boy doing a problem in physics. Yet who is to say that he won't someday be a brilliant scientist, whose discoveries will contribute to our survival?

You are to say. You can impress upon this boy—your own growing son—that higher education is highly desirable to improve his own standard of living, and that it may well be the answer to the survival of a free world.

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**From The Christian Science Monitor**

# Canada's Destiny: Bridge Between Nations

Article by William H. Stringer

Photographs by Gordon N. Converse

**Ottawa** The tall, brisk man with the alert blue eyes and the ripple of curly gray hair strode through the double door to greet us. "No secretaries or clerks here yet," the Prime Minister of the third largest geographical area on earth said without formality. "Come in and let's begin to talk."

It was very early (8 a.m.) in the East block of Canada's high Houses of Parliament, set majestically on a windy bluff above the dark current of the Ottawa River. Northward the forested hills stretched far away to the horizon and beyond—even to Hudson Bay.

But John George Diefenbaker is used to rising early. Frequently he has put in two hours of work at home before his office formally opens at 9 a.m.

We gathered ourselves around an uncluttered desk, beneath the fireplace portrait of Sir John Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister, who had first strung the disparate provinces together by subsidizing the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

And thus Gordon Converse, chief photographer of The Christian Science Monitor, and I, sat down with the first interview out of some 20 world leaders.

We had pondered whether to begin with Europe, and talk with the Prime Ministers and Premiers of the West. Or whether to plunge into Asia first and interview the leaders of the vast underdeveloped areas, the peoples recently emerged from colonialism. It was decided to start with Asia.

But first we would make a quick jaunt to that bustling sharer of the North American continent, that middle-sized country which is beginning to make such a mark in world statesmanship and global economics—Canada.

What would we discover in this globe-girding attempt to peer into 20 mentalities, to add up 20 national ethoses, and see where 20 significant groupings of the peoples of planet earth are heading? Would we find thoughtful awareness of mankind's common lot—a sense of inter-dependence? Would we find earnest hopes to win favorable notice in the annals of history? Would we find boastfulness or the braggadocio that comes from fear? Would we find mysticism and unalertness? Would we discover handsome achievements, efforts here and there, to lift fellow beings into living standards and opportunities worthy of the twentieth century?

## A Nation With Brightest Prospects

Certainly Canada was a hopeful spot from which to launch forth. For few nations on earth have as bright prospects ahead. Untapped wealth. Strapping energy. Hewing to the old tales, one might say up here that it is as though Paul Bunyan of the fantastic frontiersman strength had gone to college and won a Phi Beta Kappa key of learning, had traded Babe the Blue Ox for an industrial laboratory, and is now in business in a big way and becoming known throughout the world community as a highly respected, public-spirited fellow.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker himself had, clearly, pondered the meaning of this "new" Canada. "What is Canada's most significant development today? Surely it is this dynamic new concept of Canadianism," Mr. Diefenbaker mused. "It is a feeling of unity, and it is a sense of destiny, an awareness of what Canada can contribute in this churning world."

"Canada has not felt this to the same degree since the years immediately following Confederation in 1867."

Outside, Canada's Parliament clock, so closely resembling London's Big Ben, soon struck 8:15. Across town in the famed Rideau

Club, where members of Cabinet been adopted. At the time of Suez, Canada was an influence for moderation and need to accomplish devoting much effort to making Canada's name and leadership known throughout the Commonwealth. After years of what some said was "down-playing" the Commonwealth, this is eminently worthwhile. Britain constantly shies away from using the "hard sell" in Commonwealth affairs, afraid that this would be misunderstood as dictation. Canada can exert leadership without undue risk.

"Canada's counsels are persuasive, are accepted, because she is not regarded as having an ax to grind," the Prime Minister said. "Leaders of free Asia do not see Canada as motivated by anything but a desire to promote peace."

The preceding Liberal regime,

with Lester Pearson its widely known Foreign Secretary, hewed to pretty much the same line—in fact was in power when the Suez

baker, with his restless energy and need to accomplish devoting much effort to getting the British and French troops out of Egypt, yes, but also for putting a United Nations force firmly on the Egypt-Israel boundary.

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"The Commonwealth," declares Mr. Diefenbaker, "provides many tools for building better relations among peoples. It supplies economic assistance. It practices non-discrimination. It inculcates understanding between many races and peoples."

Canada's clean-cut Prime Minister, a Baptist and a Mason who neither drinks nor smokes, thus speaks in terms of more than economic assistance. Canada is demonstrating a large degree of harmony among races English and French have learned to live together. Since 1950 1,300,000 European immigrants have made Canada a new melting pot—Germans, Hungarians, Poles, Dutch.

"Our leadership against discrimination among races will be effective to the degree to which we practice non-discrimination in Canada," Mr. Diefenbaker remarks.

Admittedly Canada does not permit West Indians to settle there, and various Asian members of the Commonwealth have voluntarily limited their immigration to Canada.

"I am of mixed origin myself,"

Mr. Diefenbaker says proudly. With a German name—because his great-great grandfather hailed from Germany, though his mother is Scottish—he was early impelled to fight to transform Canada's biracialism into simple Canadianism. As a college student he denounced "hyphenated citizenship."

As a lawyer he defended war-uprooted Japanese in Canada. In Parliament he labored to lift the requirement that Canadians must register, every 10 years, according to their paternal national origin: "B" for British, "F" for French, "G" for Germany and so on. He once ironically argued that Britain's King George would have had to put the letter "G" after his name in Canada because of his Hanoverian origin.

## Canadian citizenship adopted

That regulation is now discarded, and since World War II Canadians have Canadian, not British, citizenship, thanks to his vigorous efforts. No wonder Mr. Diefenbaker is estimated to have received 90 percent of the vote of non-English, non-French Canadians.

As we talked, clerks and secretaries came on duty, and there was a bustle in the reception room as emissaries of the Royal Society of Canada and the Geological Association of Canada formed up, to present plans for further geological exploration of Canada's Arctic islands. Canada is really laying intensive claim to the islands which reach right up to the North Pole, Moscow's objections notwithstanding. In October Mr. Diefenbaker made a tour of Canada's colorful northland.

The Prime Minister's speech, some of his mannerisms, many of his ideas, are from the Canadian West. He was born in Ontario but his family moved to Saskatchewan when he was eight. On the prairie, he has remarked "your companionship becomes either the outdoors or books." Young John Diefenbaker read lots of biography as a boy (Lincoln and Gladstone were his favorites). He early determined that he was going to be a lawyer. At the University of Saskatchewan his college magazine predicted he would one day lead the opposition in Parliament.

**HEART FUND**  
Some of the greatest scourges to our health such as tuberculosis have been largely defeated in the past thirty years through medical research. The greatest present menace to Canadian Health, Heart Disease, will also be greatly lessened through research. Speed it up by contributing generously in the Heart fund Drive during February 1959.



crisp, zippy air of the north, that a Canadian hour for greatness had struck. And that Canada had a Prime Minister who was "up before breakfast" to meet that hour. It is indeed a propitious time for Canada. The "Dominion"—it seldom uses that term any more—is developing powerfully as a nation. Its population has risen to 17,000,000—4,500,000 just since World War II. Its industries are leaping ahead. It is dispatching railways, highways—and prospectors flying airplanes—to pry open the mineral-rich northlands.

Its Opposition Leader in Parliament has won a Nobel Prize. Its suburbs in Edmonton, Calgary, and points west are booming as new petro-chemical plants sprout on the prairies.

And in the midst of this, the voters have given Mr. Diefenbaker a resounding mandate. Last February his Progressive-Conservatives won 208 seats in Parliament, and the combined opposition only 57. It is the largest number of seats ever held by a single party in Canada. It was an earned triumph, by a man who spoke for "Canadianism." And it was a very far cry from the days when candidate Diefenbaker was defeated twice in bids to sit in the Saskatchewan Legislature, twice in bids to sit in Parliament.

## What Opportunity Can Be Seen?

What is the opportunity visible ahead? I put the question plainly to the trim Prime Minister with the ruggedly round face and quick-moving, expressive hands. "Maneuverability in world affairs today is left largely to the medium-size powers," he replied, choosing his words carefully. "Sometimes the big powers are too committed, too lined up. They cannot be flexible. We can."

"Canada thus can be a 'bridge' power—a bridge of conciliation in many directions. Between the United States and Britain, of course. Between big countries and the underdeveloped nations. And between West and East."

For instance in the United Nations, Mr. Diefenbaker reasoned, Canada can express the viewpoint of the medium and small powers. It can make recommendations which will be heeded. On more than one occasion—the Suez crisis for instance—its proposals have

"We lived in a new world out west," Mr. Diefenbaker recalls. "We saw the opening of the west; the arrival of the first major influx of immigration. We had settled around us people of various racial origins; we saw the beginning of that Canada which we have today."

This Canada of today is a "have" nation, he points out. It is rich in iron ore, natural gas, uranium, lead, zinc—a veritable storehouse of the free world. The United States is becoming a "have not" nation in some of these items.

Talk turned to Canada's relationship with the United States. "I am not anti-American," the Prime Minister declared. "I am, however, strongly pro-Canadian." Canadians of all parties resent being "taken for granted" by the United States. John Diefenbaker has made sure, early, that he isn't going to be taken for granted by Washington.

Mr. Diefenbaker feels that the Ottawa visit of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was very useful. Assurances were given against further disposal of United States farm surpluses abroad in ways that would injure Canada. There are plenty of unsettled problems: Washington's restrictions on imports of lead, zinc, oil, the oversized American investment in Canada; the problem of sharing the waters of the Columbia River basin.

## First-name diplomacy now

But relations are on a better footing now. One of the lasting results of the President's Ottawa visit was that relations were put on a hearty, first-name basis. It is "Ike" and "John" now, when these two statesmen talk or write to each other. This keeps discussion friendly, builds understanding more easily.

A brilliant, cold day had banished the early shadows cast on the broad lawn outside the windows by the Gothic spires of Parliament. That evening a nation about would be flashing its neon signs of civilization across 4,000 miles of territory where once only the Northern Lights winked down.

"Canada is entering the last half of the 20th century in common dedication to its achievement of great nationhood," Mr. Diefenbaker summed up. "We are now where the United States was when Calhoun and Webster saw the 'new day' of the American republic."

The "new day" perceived up north is a day fruitful with enterprise, its voice respected in the United Nations and in the Commonwealth, its foreign-aid program helping to bridge the gap between the highly fortunate and the newly emergent peoples, its statesmen travelling frequently and far.

Canada's role is also that of a defence partner of the United States and in NATO. In fact, the age of missiles has put Canada suddenly and directly in the firing line.

"We say up here," said Mr. Diefenbaker with a smile, "that between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. is US." It's very true.

"Perhaps that is why we are thinking in terms of rational trade with the Soviet Union and even with Communist China. This doesn't imply immediate recognition of Peking. But trade may help to bridge some of the impassable barriers when nothing else is effective."

Merely to govern provincially would not suit Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Canada is a dynamic, fast-growing nation. He notes the illustrious names of Prime Ministers who have preceded him. He wishes, I believe, to be numbered among the great, effective Prime Ministers.

In this era of friction and cold war, when the middle-sized nations can accomplish so much by their councils of conciliation and their proffers of assistance with no strings attached, it is entirely fortunate that Canada is feeling these stirrings of maturity and that Canada's new Prime Minister has such potentialities for leadership.

**HEART FUND**  
Some of the greatest scourges to our health such as tuberculosis have been largely defeated in the past thirty years through medical research. The greatest present menace to Canadian Health, Heart Disease, will also be greatly lessened through research. Speed it up by contributing generously in the Heart fund Drive during February 1959.

## Winter fire prevention

Proper precautions against fire could avoid many of the 60,000 fires that break out in Canada each year.

Because of increased use of heaters, fireplaces and stoves during winter months, homeowners should take the following suggestions for greater safety:

1. Matches and cigarettes are a major cause of fire; make sure they are not left burning.
2. Do not smoke in bed.
3. Be sure that ash trays are readily available in every room.
4. Have electrical wiring checked for winter.
5. Electrical repairs and extensions should be done by qualified experts.
6. Chimneys and heating equipment should be cleaned and checked at least once a year.
7. Clear old magazines, rags and other inflammable objects from attic and basement.
8. If your house is an old one, be doubly sure that all heating and electrical equipment is safe.
9. Keep small children away from stoves and heating equipment.
10. Use only clean, first quality fuel for heaters and furnaces.
11. Do not block exits or stairways with portable heaters.

—The Pembina Triangle Progress, Winkler, Man.

### Worthy of a bride



7154

by Alice Brooks

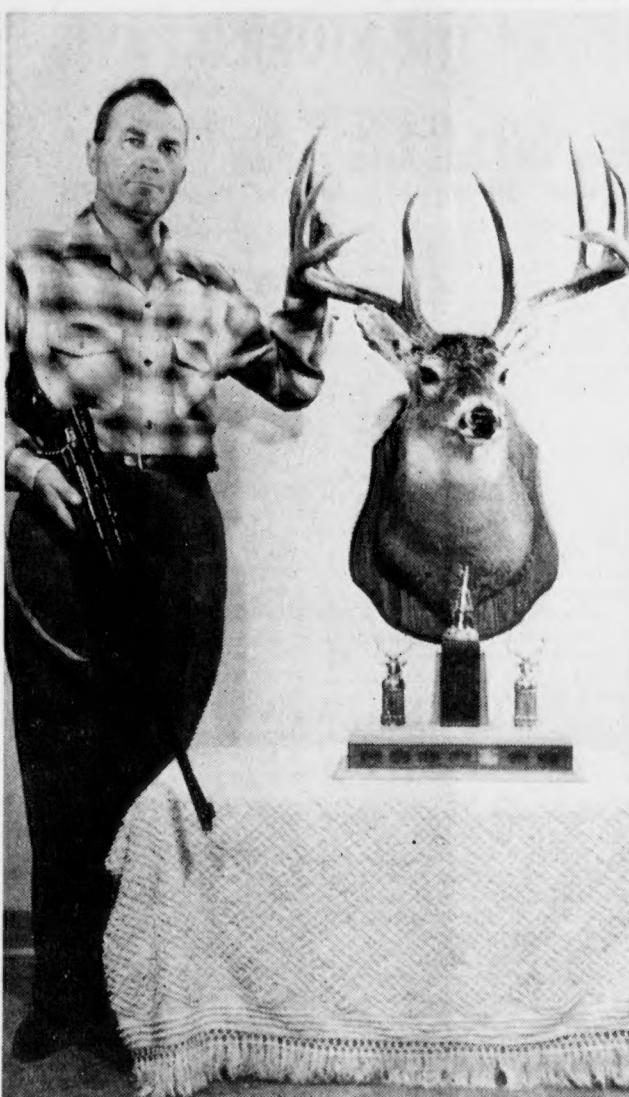
Give linens an expensive, decorator look so easily, thrifitly. For shower gift, bazaars.

Just the thing for a hope-chest! Jiffy cross-stitch — vivid on bed-sheets, towels, scarves. Pattern 7154: transfer of 1 motif 6 1/4 x 24 and 2 motifs 5 1/4 x 12 inches.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)



**PRISE BUCK**—W. P. Rolick, of Burstall, Sask., is shown with the Whitetail buck which won him third place in the Whitetail division of the Boone and Crockett Club's "Records of North American Big Game." His magnificent trophy scored 188½ points an all-time Saskatchewan record and seven-eighths of a point short of the world's record deer shot in 1939, in New York State. —Earl Tomyn, Leader, Sask.

### Hundreds of signatures

A very good response is reported from the Wheat Pool District Seven in names and financial support for the petition, and the march to Ottawa.

Locally, the response is reported excellent, with over 300 signatures already on paper.

Moosomin Ottawa Delegation Committee is now urging any rural or town residents, who might have been missed, to contact one of the local business places carrying a petition, or any member of the committee.

To have Moosomin and district compare favorably with other areas in this portion of the province, the local Ottawa Committee feels that at least 500 signatures should appear on the petition.

Members of the Master Committee for this area met in Moosomin on Monday, February 2nd, to select the representatives of this area in the delegation to Ottawa. —The World-Spectator, Moosomin, Sask.

Mohammed, founder of Islam, was born in Mecca about 570 A.D. A human being uses about 44 muscles when speaking.

## Province produces many trophies

Somewhere in Saskatchewan within the next few years a hunter will shoot a Virginia whitetail buck with a world's record set of antlers.

This prediction comes from Jack Shaver, game administrator for the wildlife branch of Saskatchewan's natural resources department and himself an ardent hunter.

He says Saskatchewan now stands third in the whitetail (typical) division of the Boone and Crockett Club's "Records of North American Big Game," with a buck shot last year by W. P. Rolick, of Burstall.

His magnificent trophy scored 188½ points, an all-time Saskatchewan record and just nine and seven-eighths points short of the world's record deer shot in 1939, in New York State.

In fact, Saskatchewan has 65 of the 207 trophies which qualified for listing in the "typical" whitetail division of the newly published Boone and Crockett record book. Mr. Shaver says Saskatchewan has also done well in the non-typical division for whitetails, standing fourth and in the non-typical division for mule deer, standing fourth and sixth. Saskatchewan moose, elk and antelope are also well represented in the record book.

Mr. Shaver says Saskatchewan's excellent population of whitetails has made possible the two-deer limits of recent years. The population has been increasing steadily over the past decade or so, despite mortality factors, like the harsh winter of 1955-56, which took a heavy toll of deer.

He states that food conditions are one of the determining factors in antler growth. "Over much of Saskatchewan's whitetail deer range," he explains, "food conditions are ideal for large antler growth."

### GREATER SPENDING

In the first half of 1958 the rate of labor income and the rate of spending on consumer goods and services was well ahead of the same period in 1957.

USE WANT ADS



**FIRST BIG (35 lbs.) ONE OF 1959**—Partners Robinson and Galloway had the honor of pulling in the first giant pike during the current whitefish season at Lake Newell. The monster weighed a shade over 35 pounds, which should provide a lot of eating. While the champion of all was a 48-pounder, netted some four years ago, anything over 30 pounds can be considered as belonging in the heavyweight class. The pair have fished together every season for the past three years. —Brook Bulletin photo.

## Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

### The heart problem is your business

The executive, the master craftsman and the top-flight salesman are the kingpins of modern business. Unlike Topsy, most of them aren't "just born". They are trained.

Every business man knows that training takes time and money. It often involves carrying potentially valuable personnel for long periods even though they are not profit-makers. Reaching the top is costly to the "trainee" as well. Traversing his route to success frequently takes years of extra-curricular work, financial sacrifice and self-denial.

By the time the promising executive or worker has finally reached the apex of his skill, he has also, in a great many instances, reached the age bracket over which there hangs an increased threat. The threat is the cardiovascular diseases. Of the 64,697 persons of all ages who died of diseases of the heart and blood vessels in Canada in 1956—the latest figures available—44.2 percent were in the 35-54-year male age group. Examined still another way, the statistics show that, of the total number of deaths from all causes in all age groups, almost one-half—49.03 percent—were due to cardiovascular diseases.

This is a serious problem for Canadian business. None of us, of course, would underestimate the emotional stress and the economic hardships the heart disease problem emerges when we consider its effect on business and our national economy.

The heart and blood vessel diseases are a continuing danger to Canadian executives and workers in the most productive years of their lives. Each year the heart diseases cost millions of man-days of production in Canada at a loss of scores of millions of dollars in earnings.

Now, what can be done about it?

Medical scientists assure us that the eventual control of the heart diseases can come only through expanded scientific research. Dr. Paul Dudley White, one of the most distinguished cardiologists in the U.S., has said pointedly that, "with adequate support to heart research, . . . there will be a noticeable decline in heart diseases within the next decade among the young and middle-aged. There is every reason to have confidence in these authorities, for research has made prodigious progress against the heart diseases in other age groups in the past 30 years.

On the strength of the record, we must agree that the solution to the businessman's problem is most likely through a programme of expanded research. Such a programme requires increased financial support which business in particular should be prepared to provide.

### "You are not to blame"

Harold was a difficult child, brilliant but quick to anger, sometimes moody, sometimes overactive, and usually unmanageable. The community thought he was a little queer. His parents fought a rising disappointment and an increasing drain on their finances as he left one university after another, started one career after another, and finally collapsed, unable to do anything at all.

Harold's father will always remember when the ambulance came for him. That day Harold's violent explosion cut deep gashes in his soul. He was flooded by fear and guilt feelings, and for weeks couldn't shut out the memory of his son being led away between two orderlies, locked inside a Public Health Department ambulance, and driven away to a hospital far from home. For everything that happened that day, and every day before that, he blamed himself.

A short while later he went to see Harold's psychiatrist. He had never dreamed that some day he would be sitting there, in a psychiatrist's office, trying to find words for his inner agonies. He had heard of these things happening to other people. But to himself? His own son? An insane person in his own family? How? Why? Why? Why?

Finally he blurted out, "Doctor, is it my fault my boy is ill? Is it my fault he had to go to hospital?"

What the psychiatrist told him is what research psychiatrists have recently proven. "Your boy's ailment has a biochemical basis and can be treated with drugs. You have nothing to blame yourself for." A few weeks later Harold was home again, vastly improved and looking forward to enrolling in a university the following term. He has continued to maintain his improvement and remains in his chosen course—a living tribute to the work of men in research with vision and conviction.

Today, thanks to psychiatric research, we are learning more and more about mental illness, which annually costs our country millions of dollars and which sends 20,000 Canadians each year into the brick walls of our mental hospitals. Although a great deal is still in the experimental stage, Saskatchewan research psychiatrists have successfully treated hundreds of patients. But a great deal more needs to be investigated and there is a continuing pressing need for funds. Canada has no single building for psychiatric research. We spend less on psychiatric research than on forest research, and at any time the grants presently given for psychiatric research can come to an end. Many Canadian researchers in this field are looking to the United States where they will be better paid and more certain of their jobs.

The Canadian Mental Health Association supports psychiatric research, among other projects, as the only means of answering many perplexing questions and as the only road to the cure of a social scourge, the emptying of hospitals and the return to a productive life of thousands of people. The Canadian Mental Health Association needs your help. Join today. Give now.

**"June in January"  
decides local sparrow**

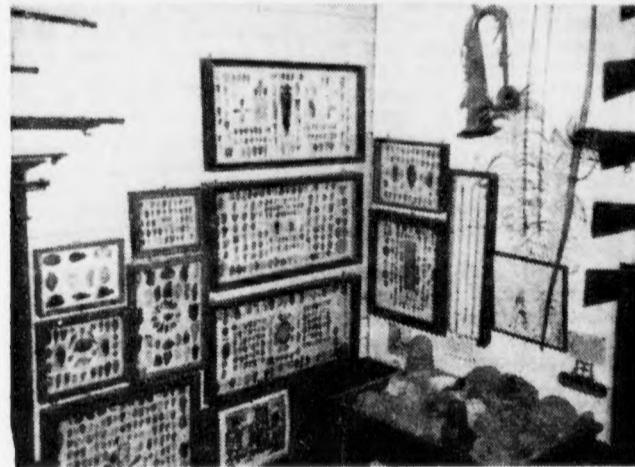
The first balmy day of 1959 dawned Saturday, with chinook winds wafting the temperature into the 40-degree range. If you felt a twinge of spring fever after the severe weather of the previous two weeks, you were not unlike a sparrow that flitted onto the stein's home in Camrose.

front porch of Mrs. Clara Beyerstein. In a sudden burst of pent-up enthusiasm, the little bird laid an egg on the porch carpet, then flew away.

And Mrs. Beyerstein has the little speckled egg to prove it.—The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.

**GOLD**

Huge dredges that move along the Yukon River suck up the sand and take out of it about \$2.5 million of gold a year.



Picture shows a few frames of arrows, and at the extreme right appears a few bamboo-shafted arrows from Kenya, Africa, which are believed to be poisoned, and in a case for safety. In the lower left corner are Indian hammers. An Imperial Oil Co. drilling bit, and some odd rocks and stone concretions. Several stone axes and other weapons are not shown. These include one with four notches. In the lethal line are also a steel hatchet with fifteen notches and a knife-handle—the blade has rusted away—with twelve notches. Did the notches mean scalps? Are they a tally of enemies killed? Mr. Hill does not know, but in one or two cases he thinks it probable. Above hangs an English key bugle, probably 1825 to 1850.



Picture shows Mr. Hill's collection of small arms, or most of it. Top centre hangs a set of metal knuckles, which are quite all right where they are, but carrying them would lead to serious trouble with the police. A walking-stick shotgun, used by a poacher in Yorkshire, England, also appears at the top. Mr. Hill's son, who served in the Royal Canadian Engineers during World War II, sent him a cutlass revolver (near top on the left), and a double-barrelled flint lock pistol found by the Engineers in the city of Caen. There is also a heavy flint lock pistol, 70 calibre, from a Belgian armoury, but this was imported prior to the war. The two longer guns near centre are blunderbusses, the top one a Belgian flint lock, made about 1800 for Oriental trade, and the lower one is an English gun converted from flint to percussion. It has an ornament on the stock which according to Pollard's "Book of the Pistol" was placed on pistols in England between 1745 and 1780. The brass cannon barrel is stamped "Royal Exchange, London". This gun and another, not shown in this picture, both conversions, and both of the blunderbus type, may have been made in the period as mentioned above. Mr. Hill thinks it probable that they are eighteenth century pieces. The blunderbus was really a hand, breast or shoulder cannon (all three kinds were made). It was loaded with a heavy charge of gunpowder and a handful of shot or slugs and, as the barrel is shaped like a funnel, if aimed in the general direction, it hit everybody. It was largely used on stage coaches to protect passengers and valuables from highwaymen. Like a cannon loaded with "grape", fired from a ship to repel boarders, it cleared the way for those armed with it. The stock of the Belgian piece is beautifully carved. One of the old revolvers was plowed up at Duck Lake, Sask., and may be of Saskatchewan Rebellion vintage, who can say? One came out from London, England, with a Barr colonist in 1903. His uncle gave him the gun to shoot Indians. One was imported from France by President Abraham Lincoln for the American Civil War. One was used in the Dutch navy in the 1880's, and one in the American navy in the 1870's. One came to Boissevain, Man., with a settler over 70 years ago. This is a German horseman's pistol. One was found in an old desk in Edinburgh, Scotland, over 60 years ago. One, a western gun, carries three notches. What tales they could tell, if they could speak! Mr. Hill does not know which gun is his oldest piece, but has one with the proof mark of the Tower of London, which he says was certainly made between 1714 and 1830. He thinks it is a George II piece. He dates his Caen pistol between 1725 and 1775. At the bottom of the picture you will notice a clock of the 1870's which still keeps time; a charcoal iron, two old iron tea kettles, one from Kilmarnock, Scotland, which was given as a wedding present 93 years ago, and one dating from the 1870's in the State of Iowa.

## WEAPONS FROM THE STORIED PAST

\* \* \*

**Fred Hill, Editor of The Riverhurst Courier, has a unique collection that attracts visitors from all over the Continent during the tourist season**

They have a museum in Riverhurst, Sask. This is a somewhat surprising statement when we learn that a recent census gives the Village of Riverhurst a population of two hundred and sixty only. Nevertheless, it has a museum with an excellent collection of firearms, chiefly oldtimers, and a good collection of Indian relics: also a collection of rocks found on the prairies, some minerals, a collection of Cretaceous marine fossils, and a number of other articles, including swords, bayonets, machetes, powder flasks, and quite

a number of miscellaneous articles. More surprising still, this museum is located in the office of the Courier, the weekly newspaper, which is published by Mr. F. T. Hill.

How did it happen? We asked Mr. Hill, and he tells the tale as follows: A country newspaper office, said Mr. Hill, is a sort of clearing house for the many odd articles that are plowed up or found in the area the paper serves, for the find is described, and the finder mentioned in an item in the sheet. During the early years of the Courier, which commenced publication in Riverhurst in the fall of 1915, many of these odd finds accumulated in the office, but it was not until Mr. W. R. Nicoll, a local farmer, brought in an Indian stone hammer or maul, and presented it to the editor, that he considered providing a little space for such articles. It was the first western Indian relic that he had seen, although as a boy in Ontario he had found the odd Indian arrowhead. A crude show case was built in a corner of the office, using lumber from packing boxes, and the start of the museum was heralded in the Courier. These stone hammers, called pogamoggans by the Sioux of the Dakotas, are found only on the American plains—perhaps an odd one is found in adjoining areas—but it is a plains relic.

In the early 1920's, Riverhurst people began drilling for oil and the editor, wishing to help out, agreed to make a collection of Cretaceous fossils and have them identified. A large cupboard was introduced to take care of these. Then in the late 1920's, when Mr. Hill was elected president of the local Scout Association, he was asked by the Scoutmaster to teach the boys about fossils and rocks so that they could qualify for prospectors' badges. A collection of local rocks was made and identified with the aid of the geology departments of western universities and the Department of Mines, Ottawa. The cupboard also accommodated these. Very few boys qualified, but the editor learned geology to some extent and is still much interested in it. At one time he taught geology to the Grade Ten pupils in the local school and succeeded in passing them. In the "terrible thirties", quite a little land blew down to plow depth in the Riverhurst area, and Indian relics were exposed. Mr. Hill became an enthusiastic arrow hunter and built up a good collection with the aid of many others who turned in a few pieces, chiefly stone hammers. This is still a live collection at the Courier office, as articles are being added from time to time.

However, the main collection—and the one that brings visitors to the museum from all over the continent in the tourist months—is old guns and weapons. In 1939, the year of the Second Great War commenced—Mr. Hill bought an antique pistol to use in plays and hung it on the wall. In a few years there were many other old guns there as well, as local farmers brought in obsolete guns no longer used. In 1952 the museum had 450 registered visitors and in 1953 it had 600, in 1955 it had 753 visitors, the guns being the chief attraction.

Twenty-two of the present collection were donated, but the editor has bought quite a number and now has 136 pieces. He decided to make the collection complete from the flint lock to the automatic, and his goal has now been reached. A few swords and other edged weapons are also on display. In order to obtain a few pieces not easily obtained in Canada, Mr. Hill asked the Department of National Revenue, Customs and Excise, to recognize his premises as a museum under a certain section of the tariff and allow him to import articles free of duty and taxes. His request was granted after representations had been made, and he was also given a special permit to import certain wanted guns. These privileges still obtain, and the articles imported are on display in the museum.

A very great deal of Mr. Hill's collection does not appear in the pictures. We asked him if he was through collecting guns, and he replied that he wanted one more. We think after he gets it he will still want one more. Here's hoping he

## Roaming car hits pump

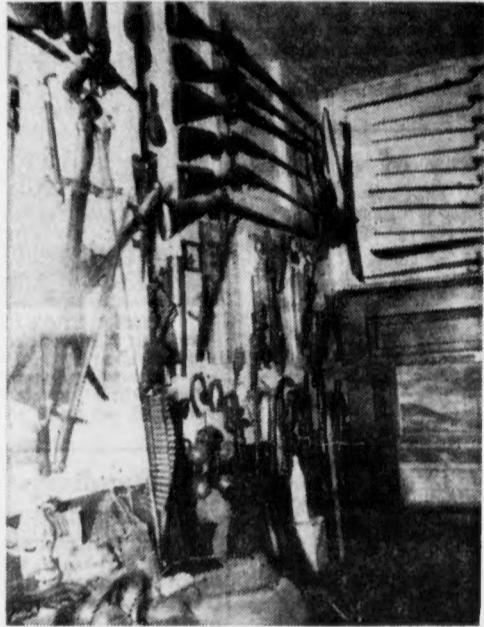
A mechanic at Manegre's garage in North Battleford left his 1954 Meteor with automatic transmission in "park" recently, only to find later that his car had taken off, crossed the street and collided with a gas pump.

Apparently the car's gear slipped out of "park" and into "drive"; then took off west, turned north and then south across the street and came to a stop after colliding with the gas pump at the Purity 99 Service Station. The driverless car travelled about 200 yards during its weird flight. Damage to the car was limited. The gas pump was bent considerably.—The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.

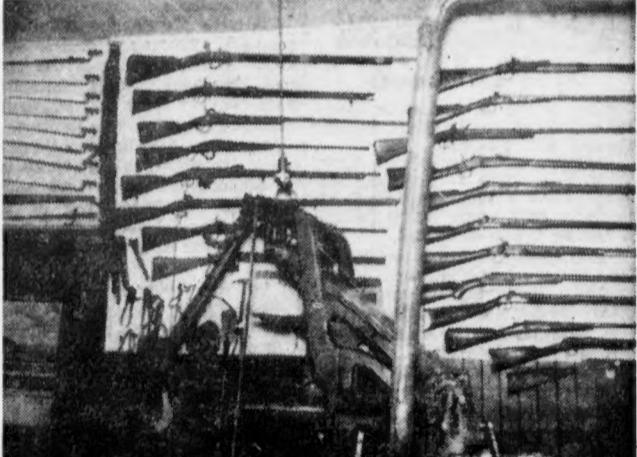
**NEW BRIDGE**

The new Angus L. Macdonald bridge joining Halifax and Dartmouth is the 3rd bridge across the harbour; an old Micmac Indian legend has it that three bridges would be built and all would fall.

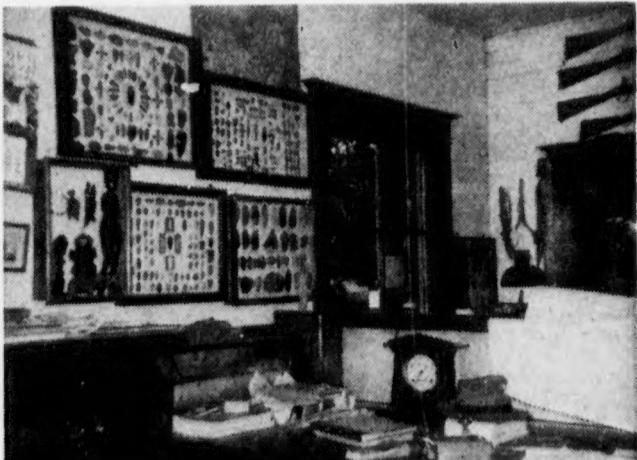
If you think women never do anything on time, you've never gone shopping with them.



Picture shows a decoration of swords and bayonets, all French; a few long guns, and English and German bayonets, powder flasks and miscellaneous articles. Since the view was taken, a collection of metal boot jacks, iron and brass, has been added to this wall, which now also has a knife used in a murder in Texas, a Japanese policeman's truncheon, a Gurkha knife used in war, a spring blade knife and many other articles. There is a pair of wooden skates made in Ontario in the 1880's and an English sword which carries the monogram of George IV on the hilt.



Picture shows another wall of the Courier Office (with the linotype in the picture). The long guns include an American Springfield musket of 1827, and the third gun from the top on the right is the Tower of London piece mentioned.



Picture shows more of the Indian Relic collection and a case of carvings, etc., from India and Kenya, Africa. Now that the horse will soon be a museum piece, there has also been added a few sets of hames, donated by the farmers of the district. These articles are not shown in the view.

## QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

- What is a 'shinplaster'?
- How many of the world's Standard Time Zones cross Canadian territory?
- Of the six million Canadians with jobs, how may are employed in farming, in retailing, in manufacturing?
- What is the origin of the name of the Peace River?
- Succession duties provide what proportion of federal government over revenue?

**ANSWERS:** 5. In 1957-58 succession duties provided only \$71 million of Ottawa's \$5,047 million of revenue. 3. In farming, 800,000; in retailing, 500,000; in manufacturing, 1,500,000. 1. The "shinplaster" is the 25-cent paper note formerly issued in Canada. 4. Name of the Peace River comes from a point of land where the Cree and Beaver Indians made a treaty of peace concerning their claims to adjacent lands. 2. Seven Standard Time Zones cross Canadian territory.

### AMAZING STRIDES

Judging from the truly amazing strides made within the last five years we can look with real hope to the day when the medical profession will have found the answers to many of the problems of heart disease. Help this research program during the Heart Fund drive in February.

### CHRISTMAS TREES

Canada now exports more than 12 million Christmas trees. About 99 percent go to the U.S. but sales are also made in Mexico, Venezuela, Panama, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Cuba.

### Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!**

To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.

**SEDICIN® TABLETS**

\$1.00—\$4.95  
Drug Stores Only



Here's a hearty meal for fine eating — golden, crisp fried chicken, fluffy mashed potatoes, and two attractive, nutritious vegetables, broccoli and turnip. Why not serve this to your family soon?

### Fried chicken for dinner

5 to 6 pounds cut up chicken  
Seasoned flour:

1 cup flour  
2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 1/2 tsp. paprika  
Fat for frying

Dredge pieces of chicken with seasoned flour and let stand on rack for 20 minutes.

Heat fat (1/4 inch deep) in a heavy frying pan until hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 30 seconds. Fry chicken uncovered 5 to 10 minutes, turning several times until uniform, golden brown. Cover closely, reduce heat and cook slowly until chicken is fork tender, 25 to 30 minutes.

To crisp skin remove cover and arrange pieces of chicken skin side up, then continue frying, uncovered, for 10 minutes longer. Drain on absorbent paper before serving. 6 to 8 servings.

### BARBECUE SAUCE FOR CHICKEN

4 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. white pepper  
2 tbsp. sugar  
1 tbsp. paprika  
1 cup white vinegar  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
4 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2/3 cup grated onion  
3/4 cup water OR  
1/4 cup tomato catsup

Combine ingredients in the order listed. Mix well and simmer, uncovered for 10 minutes. Press through a fine sieve. Makes 2 cups. This is enough sauce for 5 to 6 pounds of cut-up chicken.

### OVEN BARBECUED CHICKEN

Use 5 to 6 pounds cut-up chicken. Dry the pieces to absorb excess moisture. Dip pieces into the Barbecue Sauce to coat thoroughly. Arrange skin side down in greased shallow baking pan. Place pan on low rack in very hot oven (425 deg.) 30 minutes. Turn chicken skin side up and baste with additional sauce. Bake 10 minutes. Baste and bake 5 to 10 minutes longer. 6 to 8 servings.

Heat fat (1/4 inch deep) in a heavy frying pan until hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 30 seconds. Fry chicken uncovered 5 to 10 minutes, turning several times until uniform, golden brown. Cover closely, reduce heat and cook slowly until chicken is fork tender, 25 to 30 minutes.

Note: Dilute remaining sauce with a small amount of water, bring to boil and serve with chicken.

### "IF WINTER COMES..."

Just to be awakened by the birds singing, even if it were at four in the morning. Just to see the green grass and leaves on the trees, or the glint of sunlight on the blue water of the lake. This is all I ask now.

Never was there a more uncomfortable garment than a winter overcoat, nor a more diabolical instrument of torture than a snow



shovel. And never was there a winter more frigid and persistent than the one we have experienced for the past two months.

How could I ever have complained about mowing the lawn, or even planting a garden? Who ever heard of such a thing as the weather being hot and humid?

Where are the glories of that "old fashioned Canadian winter"? You remember the kind, with sleigh bells tinkling, crisp air and sparkling snow. Those things don't even look good on a Christmas card any more.

Perhaps winter is for the young. If so, then I am growing old. Right now the most beautiful thing I can think of is robins hopping on a green lawn, or one of those warm summer showers that makes everything sparkle. Just imagine the smell of moist earth heated by a June sun, especially if you were digging worms from it to go fishing.

How ungrateful we are. I can even remember of complaining about getting up at 4:30 to go fishing. If I could go fishing now, or even see that early morning fog over the lake and the sun rising over the mountains, I would gladly stay up all night.

Who was it that said, "if winter comes, can spring be far behind?" It sure can, and it still has about three months to go.—The Journal, Rock Island (Stanstead), Que.

### ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

One hundred years ago, Dr. Thomas Kirkbride devised a model hospital of 250 beds, with single rooms for most of his patients, good ventilation and sanitation. The ratio of staff to patients was higher than in most mental hospitals today. Every aspect of the hospital was geared to speed the recovery of the patients—a startling contrast to hospitals today. Support the mental health fund.

It takes four tons of coal to make one ton of acetylene.



## Musically Yours

By BUD HAFSTEINN, Music Director

### THE RE INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC

CFQC's recent change in music programming which, of necessity had as its primary objective the gaining of freedom from the bondage of the Hit Parade concept seems to be rapidly gaining a very heart warming response and support from our listeners. This vote of confidence expressed in many well written letters encourages us to further explore the vast and interesting World of Music for material which we hope you will find enjoyable.

During a program which occurs early on Sunday afternoons we will deal with the music of all Nations. Each program will have, music that is characteristic of three different Nations such as France, the Ukraine and Spain and the following week three more national groups will be chosen.

The decision to have such a program was prompted by more than solely the desire to present different and interesting music. We feel that for many new citizens this will provide a welcome reminder of the homeland, and of still greater importance, it should point out clearly that just as their music makes its contribution and in time becomes a familiar part of our culture so will they as naturally and easily become accepted as an inseparable and indivisible part of our Nation.

A new feature on Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be a program of new recordings sponsored by one of the greatest of the recording companies. This will be doubly interesting because not only will the music be of first class quality but it will show that fine material, now as before, is being recorded and needed only public interest and subsequent demand to bring it forth.

In the afternoon program designed for the Western Development Museum and Pion-era the difficulty encountered may be to find authentic music. Not that the actual selections are not available but the available performers in those days sounded a lot different than the well fed professionals of today who have all the advantages of training and equipment. I rather expect that some reader will suggest that the pioneer mu-

sicians would not suffer by comparison and with that I must agree, and merely pass the comment that the sound would be different and hard to duplicate.

I would at this time like to thank those readers who have so kindly written to us. I prefer to personally reply but this is not always possible.

So 'till next week we wish you happy listening on CFQC.

### It could be!

Have you ever taken time to read the lists of gifts some towns offer to the first baby born in the new year? Garages in a neighboring town offered two oil changes, one grease job (do you suppose these are for the baby), and five gallons of gas (this could be to keep the father going when he has to walk the floor at night).

If you have one of those 1948 birthday calendars the Reporter made for Circle One of the United church stowed away, this could be a good year to make use of it again. You will find that the dates fall on the same days this year as they did in '48. —The Reporter, Rapid City, Man.

Pedestrians play a vital role in traffic safety by exercising care in crossing streets, particularly in winter, and crossing only at in-

### ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

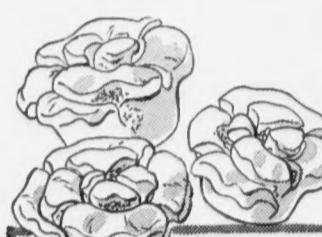
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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As dainty and decorative a treat as you can make to grace a table... and so delicious, too! Use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for all your home baking... you'll find it easy to work with and so dependable!

### Fetal Buns

1. Measure into bowl  
1 cup lukewarm water  
Stir in  
1 tablespoon granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of  
3 envelopes

Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

2. Meanwhile, cream until soft  
2/3 cup butter or margarine

Gently blend in  
2/3 cup granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon salt

Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition

4 well-beaten eggs

Stir in dissolved yeast and  
3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in an additional  
2 1/4 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour



Needs no  
Refrigeration



Regular broadcasts of the sessions of the Saskatchewan Legislature are heard on Saskatchewan radio stations as shown on the schedule below:

CKRM—Regina	2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CKSW—Swift Current	2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CFSL—Weyburn	2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CJNB—North Battleford	2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CKOM—Saskatoon	2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CKSA—Lloydminster	2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CHAB—Moose Jaw	6:15- 7:30 p.m.
CFQC—Saskatoon	9:00-10:15 p.m.
CKBI—Prince Albert	10:30-11:45 p.m.
CJGX—Yorkton	9:15-10:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. 10:15-11:30 p.m. Friday, C.S.T.



GOVERNMENT OF SASKATCHEWAN

## Carbon

Continued from front page

Educational Soc'y. Fern Kay Echoes Soc'y. Lucy Bramley Standard Bearer Ray Schmidt Services at Home and Abroad Margaret Bushby.

Empire and World Affairs....

.....Myrtle Coates Publicity.....Freda Rampfer Membership Convenor.....

.....Virginia Ohlhauser Film Immigration, Canadianization Virginia Ohlhauser.

Flower Convenor Reva Ziegler Library Representative, Mrs. Sam Garrett.

All reports showed a very successful year.

The Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. are holding at St. Patrick's Tea and Sale of Home Cooking in the Legion Hall March 14th from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Carbon Legion Hall. Children 12 and under 25c; Adults 50c.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin (nee Jo Ann Ohlhauser) a daughter Janice Ann March 5 in the Great Falls hospital. Congratulations to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser on their first grandchild.

The H.S.A. held its monthly meeting Thursday March 5th with a very small attendance. President Russel Snell was in the chair. The meeting opened in the usual manner. The Library, which has been closed owing to repair work not being done, was discussed, so other plans are under way. President Russel Snell then gave a short outline of the results of the six man delegation which went to interview the school division on plans for a new school and improvements on the old one. No definite results have been achieved to date. Films were shown by Mr. My-

ers—I Want a Job—How to Keep a Job. Both very good films and well worth seeing by our younger folks starting out in life. Career night will be held March 12th in the Auditorium. Please turn out to the next meeting April 9th.

A very nice Church family party was held by the Christ Church congregation and Sunday School in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Roberts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Wilson and family who are leaving. Films were shown followed by presentation by the Vicar's Warden C. Cave of an electric fry pan to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, a spoon from the W.A. by Pres. Alyce Barber to Mrs. Wilson.

To Rev. and Mrs. Roberts a Hostess Chair and T.V. Aamp by C. Cave. To Mrs. Roberts a beautiful pickle dish by Lynn Bushby from the group of G. A. girls and a spoon to Mrs. Roberts by Alyce Barber. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have left the district and Rev. and Mrs. Roberts and family are leaving for Calgary March 31st where Rev. Roberts will be the Vicar of St. Barnabus Church.

Don't forget the Easter Dance April 3rd by the Ladies Auxiliary 161. Draw for petit point picture.

Mr. Karl Schacher left Sunday for Medicine Hat where he will spend a few weeks with his daughter.

Hospital patients are Irene Banack in Drumheller and Doris Bramley in Calgary General Hospital.

Two rinks are taking in the Three Hills Bonspiel: C. C. Diele, Arnold Larson, Jack Barber, Bill Gibson and Dusty Poxon, Emil Litke, Jock Reid and John Diele.

## GAMBLE NEWS

Gamble Ladies Aid was held Thursday March 5th at the home of Mrs. Leo Halstead.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Aitken and family motored to Picture Butte on Saturday, returning on Sunday evening.

Hospital patients are Mrs. A. Giesbrecht and Mr. S. Cannings in Three Hills Hospital. We wish them a very speedy recovery.

A rural electrification meeting was held at Gamble March 4th.

Buddy Anderson was home on Sunday, returning to the hospital in the evening. Good luck Buddy.

Jim Snell has returned home after spending a few days in Three Hills Hospital.

A card party and dance was held at Gamble on Feb. 27th. Everyone reported having a good time.

This is Red Cross month. All across Canada canvassers are knocking on every door to ask for your donation to the Nation's largest voluntary organization. This is an eventful year for the Canadian Red Cross, as in 1959 we commemorate 50 years

of service and the world will observe the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Red Cross idea. For 50 years the Canadian Red Cross Society has carried on the traditional principles established in the mind of Henri Dunant a century ago. Down through five decades our Red Cross has grown from a very small establishment of a few willing and interested workers to the status it enjoys today—the nation's largest voluntary organization. Your donation to Red Cross means a great deal to a great many people all over the world. Since the inauguration of the blood transfusion service in 1947 more than 1,250,000 men, women and children in Canadian Hospitals have received free transfusions of whole blood and blood products. In 1959 the coast to coast service will provide free blood transfusions for 250,000 Canadians. Be generous when the canvasser calls. The generous financial support of every citizen will assure the Canadian Red Cross continued success and achievement in '59 and in the years to come.

Modern inventions may prove very helpful to adults but they can be dangerous in the hands of children. The clear plastic or polythene bags which are used to contain food have been adopted by small fry as space helmets. The bag is pulled over

the head and fastened around the child's neck. As the youngster exhales, the bag obligingly inflates and the wearer is as good as in orbit. Unfortunately it has already proved fatal and

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their kindness, flowers, visits, cards and the many good deeds to my wife and myself while I was a patient in the Calgary Hospital for several weeks.

E. Maxwell.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient in the Three Hills Hospital.

Irene Snell

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who were so kind to me with visits and cards while I was a patient in the Three Hills Hospital.

James Snell.

**FOR SALE—Propane Brooder in good shape, 2 years old. —Phone 411, E. Grenier.**

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